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# Seven years for kidnap gunman

BY JULIAN MAKEY

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AN ARMED man who held police officers at gunpoint before kidnapping a fireman has been jailed.

Robert Inman, 37, was given an indeterminate sentence – it will be at least seven years before he is considered for parole.

Judge Nicholas Coleman told Inman: "This was a premeditated act by you on that day and it was a prolonged course of conduct. This was, in any view, an extremely terrifying incident for all three men who were confronted by you."

He said firearms offences were rare in Cambridgeshire, adding: "It follows that a deterrent term must be imposed."

Judge Coleman said Inman, who was arrested in Haverhill, posed a significant threat to the public. He commended Sgt Simon Goldsmith and Pc Frank Martin and awarded firefighter Michael Stebbings £500 for their actions during the incident in June.

Inman, who was staying at his partner's house in Medeswell, Orton Malborne, near Peterborough, admitted three offences of possessing a .38 calibre Smith and Wesson pistol with intent to endanger life, possessing five .38 hollow point bullets with intent to endanger life,



Police swoop: the scene in Haverhill after Robert Inman, inset, was arrested.

robbing Sgt Goldsmith of his police van, kidnapping Mr Stebbings, possessing three rounds of .38 calibre expanding hollow point bullets and possessing 15 rounds of .38 calibre semi-wadcutter bullets.

Huntingdon Crown Court was told Inman was behind the Patriot Regiment website, which purports to support true Christianity and the protection of divine rights to life and liberty. He was also said to have fears about certain institutions such as the Freemasons.

Craig McDougall, prosecuting, said the incident began with a minor dispute between neighbours in Peterborough attended by Pc Martin, who thought the matter was resolved.

He then ran a background check and found Inman was wanted on an arrest warrant over a fraud case.

He called for a van to help with the arrest, but Inman pulled the loaded gun on him and Sgt Goldsmith was faced by the gunman when he walked in the house.

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Church trees shine bright for charity TREES of all shapes and sizes, some with unusual decorations, filled a church as its

second Christmas Tree Festival started at the Following the success of last year's festival. the West End Church in Haverhill decided to host another event

It was open on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, with the trees all sponsored by organisations in the town.

Refreshments and a book stall with Christmas cards and gifts were available.

A donation from the event will be given to charities Cambridge Winter Comfort for the homeless, East Anglia's Children's Hospices and Action

West End Church has also collected. with the help of AXA and Keep Active, 103 shoeboxes for Samaritans Purse.

These will go around the world to children who are victims of war, poverty, famine and disease.



## **Borough council** 'performing well'

A COUNCIL has been praised for the services it provides. St Edmundsbury Borough Council, which covers Haverhill as well as Bury St Edmunds, is said to be "performing well" by the Audit Commission – the watchdog group which has just made assessments of the councils across Suffolk The commission's report praises the council for cutting costs while maintaining

Cllr John Griffiths, council leader, said: "Once again an independent inspection has shown that our residents and businesses are being served very well by St Edmundsbury. "As always however simply having a piece of paper from an inspector doesn't stop us from continually looking for ways to improve. We listen and take note of what people locally say to us, and we continue to work on making our services even more costeffective and efficient because we know how important that is for all our council tax payers.

## Copper taken in raid on home

COPPER piping and bathroom fittings have been stolen from a house where improvement works are being carried out.

Thieves forced a door at the house in The Street, Stradishall, between 5pm Monday and 7.30am the following day. They stole copper pipes from inside the house and took the fittings from a container after cutting a padlock

The stolen property is worth around £400.

Anyone with information about the break-in should call Suffolk Crime Investigation Bureau on (01473) 613500 or Crimestoppers on 0800

## Saddle stolen from stables

TWO saddles were stolen from stables in Folley Road,

One of the saddles was a Thorowgood make. The saddles were stolen from an unlocked building between 5am and 6am on Tuesday. Anyone with information should call Suffolk police's Crime Investigation Bureau on (01473) 613500 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555111.

## Come meet local officers

HAVERHILL'S Police Safer Neighbourhood Team will hold a 'police street meet' on Saturday, December 19, at the town's Tesco store from



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A POLICE campaign has been launched, warning Christmas and New Year revellers to keep

As well as messages about drinkdriving and avoiding becoming a victim of a sex attacker or mugger, Suffolk police are also encouraging victims of

domestic violence to report incidents. Across Suffolk, 578 people were arrested in December 2008, for drinkrelated offences – a fall of around 30 on the previous year.

The county force's Operation Stay safe will be aiming to tackle drinkrelated crimes.

Officers will use Section 27 notices to ban offenders from town centres and as issue £80 fixed penalty on-the-spot fines for minor offences.

Insp Chris Gilmore, crime reduction officer, said: "Traditionally the Christmas and New Year period is a time when more people go out in our towns and more alcohol is consumed.

BY JOHN GOODE

Stay safe plea

for party-goers

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This can lead to more violence. anti-social behaviour and disorder. We want everyone to enjoy a safe, fun night out in our towns and villages this Christmas.

"My message is, if you cause trouble, you will be firmly but fairly dealt with.

"Consuming too much alcohol can also make you more vulnerable. Please don't put yourself at risk. Ask yourself, will you be safe? Are you in control? Have you let someone know what you are doing and where you are going? Will this seem like a good idea in the morning?"

Advice includes sticking to well-lit areas and avoiding cars parked with their engines running.

Police also advise that revellers, women in particular, should carry personal alarms.

# Police in hunt for sex attacker

POLICE are appealing for information after a teenager reported being sexually assaulted in an alleyway.

The woman was walking from Western Avenue towards Cambridge Way, in Haverhill, when she was approached from behind by a man who pushed her against a wall. He then sexually assaulted her. She struggled and shouted and the man ran off.

He is described as between 30 and 35, between 5ft 10ins and 6ft tall, of large, muscular build and was wearing a long-sleeved hooded top and tracksuit bottoms.

The incident, which took place last Thursday at about 6.45pm, and has only just been reported to police. Anyone with any information should call Pc Kerry Sirrell at Haverhill police on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555111.

# Kitty's card holds key to success

YOUNG artists had the ince to shine in a Christmas card competition.

It was organised by Key Education Services, a specialist supply teaching agency based at Anne of Cleves House, Haverhill,

**Every primary school** pupil in Haverhill, from all vear groups, was asked to draw a picture that could be used for the company's Christmas card.

The overall winner was Kitty Short, a foundation stage pupil, aged 4, from Coupals Primary School.

At a presentation at her school, Kitty received a framed copy of her picture, plus a £25 WH Smith voucher. She also received, along with the school, a number of Christmas cards

for their own use.

Debby Dyson, director of Key Education Services said: "There were so many good pictures to choose from.

"We are delighted to encourage the aspirations and confidence of our young local artists, and hope to run the competition each vear.

Winner: Kitty receives her framed Christmas card from Kate Wright of Key Education Services.



# Burst pipe floods two properties

TWO homes were flooded after a water main burst on a main road into Haverhill on Saturday.

The chaos began just after noon when the burst main flooded the junction of Withersfield Road and Howe Road, rising to a depth of more than a foot in places.

The water also gushed into two nearby homes, submerging the ground floor in one, ruining carpets and furniture, as well as causing

serious flood damage to a garden.
A spokesman for Anglian Water
said: "We received a call and attended at 12.55pm to find a full length of 6in PVC pipe had burst. Two properties were flooded internally and one garden. We had to turn the water off to replace the full length of the pipe and it was all back on again just before midnight.

"Normally when a pipe bursts it is down to ground movement, which can be down to any number of causes. These things do happen, unfortunately.'

A spokesman for Suffolk Police said they received reports of the flood at 12.10pm, when traffic was brought to a standstill.

Traffic diversions were set up to try and ease congestion in Withersfield Road from the Cambridge direction. The road was cleared and re-opened to traffic by 1.30pm.

The flood water caused considerable damage to the two homes but the cost of repair work is not yet

# 'We would not be here if we had rushed him'

A POLICE officer has told how he found himself looking down the barrel of a gun after a row about a

hedge escalated. Sgt Simon Goldsmith, 37, said he was convinced that he and Pc Frank Martin would have been killed if they had tried to tackle Robert Inman.

Sgt Goldsmith said the incident was on his mind daily and it would be a long time before he was able to put it behind him.

Sgt Goldsmith, in his first week in a community policing job in Peterborough, was called to a house by Pc Martin, who was arresting Inman for an out-standing warrant after being called to a dispute between

neighbours about a hedge. He saw Pc Martin in the house and was beckoned inside.

"As I walked in, in front of me was Inman with a silver handgun pointed at me," said Sgt Golds-mith, a former traffic officer who



Warned: Sgt Simon Goldsmith

has been based in Huntingdon

Inman told him it was a real gun, and to sit down.

Sgt Goldsmith said the incident lasted between 40 minutes and an hour, with Inman gesticulating with the gun as he spoke to them.

"He was a big bloke and he told us, 'Don't bother rushing me because if you do I will have the

"I am of the opinion that if we had rushed him we would not be here today.

Inman planned to handcuff them and put them in the back of the police van and drive off with them, but changed his mind after being warned of the consequences if they came to harm.

Inman agreed to shut him and Pc Martin in the garden instead.

Sgt Goldsmith said Inman took all their equipment before leaving in the van.

Once they knew he had gone they jumped the 6ft fence and raised the alarm on a phone which Pc Martin had hidden, sparking a huge cross-county

Mr Stebbings said in a statement: "This was a very traumatic incident, not only for me, but also for my family who only learnt about what had

ered by the fire service had been helpful and police had also offered

He said he was pleased with the sentence passed on Inman.

# Man who held officers at gunpoint jailed From Page 1 for fraud he faced.

Inman demanded the officers' equipment and shut them in the back garden, driving off in Sgt Goldsmith's van. The two officers escaped from the garden and raised the

Inman dumped the police van and flagged down a fire service van near Sawtry being driven by Mr Stebbings.

He forced the firefighter at gunpoint to drive down the A1, A14 and M11 before letting him out at Duxford. Inman met a friend,

Alex Clowes, at Haverhill and they were arrested at the town's Newton Place the following morning.

Roger Harrison, mitigating, said Inman was "wholly contrite" over the incident and apologised to those concerned.

He said Inman's views were contained on the Patriot Regiment website, and he had become "anxious" about a court case

Inman said he had been offered the gun and ammunition in Russia.

After the hearing, Det Insp Nick Hunt said: "This was an extremely traumatic incident for the officers involved.

"Inman could be described as a Walter Mitty-type character. To his neighbours he was a decent family man and very friendly, but in this case he showed he was an individual who would go to extreme lengths to avoid justice." happened to me later on." He said counselling off-





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# Councils have six weeks to give views

BY JOHN GOODE

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COUNCILS opposing a shake-up of local government are preparing to fight proposals which could see eight councils replaced with a single unitary authority.

Councils, including those covering Haverhill and Newmarket, could be replaced with a single unitary council for the whole of Suffolk if the government accepts the advice given by the Boundary Committee for England.

The alternative could be a separate council for Ipswich and Felixstowe, with the rest of Suffolk covered by a single council.

It would mean the existing councils including St Edmundsbury, which covers Haverhill and Bury St Edmunds and Forest Heath, which covers Newmarket and Mildenhall, will disappear. But town and parish councils will remain.
Forest Heath and St Edmundsbury are

among a group of councils which has argued for three new unitary bodies for Suffolk – one for the west of the county, one for the east and one for the Ipswich and Felixstowe areas.

They challenged the way that the Boundary Committee has carried out consultation about the shake-up, arguing that residents should have the chance to comment on their ideas for three separate unitary councils.

A High Court judge supported their views with a ruling given in July. Now that has been overturned by the Appeal Court.

The legal battle is believed to have cost

thousands of pounds of public money.
A joint statement has been issued by the leaders of the councils involved in the court hearing – Cllr Geoffrey Jaggard, of Forest Heath, Cllr John Griffiths, of St Edmundsbury, and Cllr Ray Herring, of Suffolk Coastal

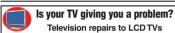
They said: "The Boundary Committee is accountable to no one. We are accountable to our residents and will continue working to ensure voices are heard.

"We will now take some time to look at our next steps, whether that's appealing to the Supreme Court or taking our case to officials and ministers in Whitehall."

Local Government minister Rosie Winterton this week confirmed that there will now be six weeks for affected councils and other stakeholders in these areas to give their views on the unitary proposals before the Government decides whether to put any proposals to Parliament. She said: "We want to see councils that

are best able to play their part at the heart of providing innovative and better value public services across the counties.

"It is very important that all who are interested in the future governance of these areas take this opportunity to comment on these proposals."



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Going green: from left, Francesca Rouche, 5, Casey Gray, 8, Ellie Goldsmith, 7, Steven Shrimpton, 8, Dylan Morgan-Owen, 7, and Stefan Rouche, 7, with the Mayor of Haverhill, Elaine McManus, community champion Claire Bowden

# Schoolchildren open recycling centre

PRIMARY schoolchildren joined their mayor in cutting the ribbon to launch a new supermarket recycling centre.

Youngsters from St Felix RC Primary school were joined by Cllr Elaine McManus, to help launch a revolutionary new recycling centre at the Tesco superstore in Haverhill.

Eight-year-old Steven Shrimpton won £500 for his school and £100 for himself, after creating the winning entry in a competition to promote the

launch of the new recycling facility. Schools across Haverhill were asked to create a snappy slogan or poem about the benefits of recycling and caring for the environment.

Steven, along with his classmates, was invited to the event by store manager Adrian Jones to collect the cheque for the donation and to cut the ribbon to declare open the recycling centre

The lean green recycling machine, which costs £150,000, separates waste including aluminium and steel cans, plastic bottles and glass bottles

The automated recycling centre, in the store car park, is one of many to be installed in the UK and makes it quicker, easier and more convenient

to recycle, a key part of the ongoing commitment by Tesco to the local community and to the environment.

The new 'one-stop' centre compacts material, which also saves on carbon emissions in collecting waste by reducing the number of journeys needed to empty them.

The centre has special scanners and sensors to detect items, which have to be deposited one item at a time. Tesco, which pioneered the revolutionary recycling system in the UK, is investing millions in a nationwide green campaign

# Marathon effort for kids' charity

A RECEPTIONIST is running the London Marathon to raise thousands of pounds for a charity which encourages children with disabilities to take up sport.

Kirsty Millard, 26, a receptionist at Haverhill Leisure Centre, started running in April to lose weight after having her son Freddie.

Having never run before, she followed the Rosemary Conley running programme to gradually build up her

In June, she ran the 5k Race for Life in Bury St Edmunds in Just 29 minutes and in October, she ran the Cancer Research UK 10k from Ickworth House with her husband Kevin. Now she hopes to follow in her granddad's footsteps in completing the London Marathon after gaining a place to run for the charity Get Kids Going, a national charity which gives disabled children and young people the opportunity of participating in sport.

Kirsty, of Recreation Road, Haverhill, said: "Before I started the programme, I couldn't even run to the end of the road.

"Now I'm doing two six-mile runs a week to build up to the marathon.

"My granddad ran the marathon 20 years ago and I thought it would be fantastic to raise money for Get Kids





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Last week's Memories photograph, from our archives, showed a winning badminton team from Castle Manor School. It was taken in May, 1986.

icture: 611010

# Childhood memories captured on town DVD

A LOCALLY-filmed DVD capturing the childhood memories of eight Haverhillians born between 1916-1925 will be on sale during tomorrow's late-night shopping event.

Haverhill Memories: Growing up between the Great Wars recalls the memories of Bob Basham, Fred Bigmore, Bunny and Gwen Bowers, Ruth Farbridge, Jack Griggs, Dick Poole and Harold Sizer.

With a population of only 4,000, the Haverhill of their childhood was a far different town than that of today. Recreation Road was the southern boundary of town and the fields and pastures beyond were open for all-day exploration.

All children attended the council schools at the Cangle and had memorable teachers such as Archie Smith, an all-rounder who umpired cricket and football matches and took music lessons, as well as teaching English.

Haverhill Memories was mad





Stars: pictured at the DVD's premiere earlier this year, were, from left, Jean Buckton of Haverhill Film Group, Bunny Bowers, Gwen Bowers, Jack Griggs, Harold Sizer's daughters Carol Braley and Lynne Hilton, film group member Peter Cundall. Below, Ward's Shoe Shop. Haverhill shops provided everything. there was no need to go out of town.

by the Haverhill Film Group, a working party of four dedicated retirees — Jean Buckton, Peter Cundall, Mike Hickman and Pete Lancaster. They were involved in making another film about Haverhill in 2007, Dancing through Time, and were eager to extend that project to record more memories of older residents.

With a grant from Haverhill Town Council, cameras provided by Jason Fitzpatrick of Pure Energy Multimedia. and space in the Haverhill Local History Centre, the group filmed the eight Haverhillians talking about their childhood. The most time-consuming part of the project was editing eight hours of film to 30 minutes and adding photos from the History Centre archives. Haverhill Town Council gave an additional grant for professional filmmaker Kate Beckwith to complete final editing.

Haverhill Memories premiered on June 18, during the Haverhill Festival. Copies of Memories and Dancing through Time on a double DVD are available for £5 on Christmas shopping night on Friday at Haverhill and District Local History Group's stall near AXA or from Haverhill Arts Centre box office.

Sadly, Harold Sizer died in March, aged 92, but his image is captured on the film. The town is indebted to the film group for its dedication and perseverance in making this invaluable record of Haverhill life.

# Christmas celebration

HADSTOCK Silver Band will be visiting Castle Camps United Reformed Church on Sunday at 6.30pm to join a celebration of Christmas with a service of lessons and carols.

Everyone is welcome to join the congregation in hearing the story of the birth of Jesus and singing many favourite carols and seasonal music. The evening concludes with refreshments and all donations will be sent to Help the Heroes. For more information, call (01799) 584005

# Singing nun and giant pud

A FREE Christmas pop concert will be staged on Haverhill Market Square on Saturday.

The concert, organised by the town council, will start at 6pm and will feature a live group performing some of the most popular Christmas hits

Street entertainment includes Musical Ruth, the singing nun, who will be in the High Street and Queen Street areas. Bruce Airhead will inflate a 6ft balloon and get inside. There will also be a giant Christmas pudding wandering among the crowds.

# Arrests after disturbance

TWO men were arrested on suspicion of having an imitation gun after an incident in Haverhill.

Officers were called to Pentlow Hawke Close after reports of a disturbance at around 9pm on Sunday.

Two men, aged 27 and 26, were arrested and an air gun was seized.

The men were released on bail after questioning at Bury St Edmunds police station. They are due to answer bail at the same police station on January 16

# Mayor opens art exhibition

TOWN mayor Elaine McManus found time in her busy schedule to open Haverhill Art Group's Winter Exhibition at the town's Arts Centre.

Bill Hubbuck, chairman of Haverhill Art Group, said Cllr McManus was very impressed with the pictures by local artists that are on display, many of them for sale. The exhibition runs until Monday, January 4.

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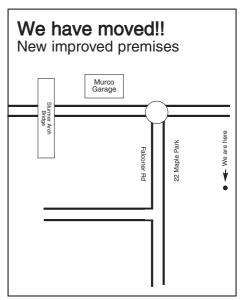
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In Memoriam

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# Tributes paid to brave Ben, 28

BY JO DEEKS

man who battled cancer for 13 years Lbut never let it stop him living life to the full has

Ben Clay was just 28 when he died at the Arthur Rank Hospital in Cambridge, leaving his wife, Ellen, 30, whom he married just over a

Over the years, Ben continued to enjoy many adventurous pursuits including mountain climbing, sailing and sky diving, despite losing a leg and then a lung due to cancer.

He also raised thousands of pounds for the Teenage Cancer Trust, which is raising cash for a teenage cancer unit at Addenbrooke's Hospital in Cambridge.

His dad Michael Clay, of Moat Farm, Birdbrook, paid tribute to his "wonderful son" and said he hoped donations would be made to the trust in his memory. Ben was first diagnosed with a

form of bone cancer when he was iust 15, and still battled to take part in outdoor pursuits despite losing

his leg. He had a special prosthetic leg fitted at Addenbrooke's Hospital in 2006 to help him make a 4,500m climb to Everest base camp. But he had to cancel the trip after doctors discovered tumours in his lungs and later he suffered a stroke and had one lung removed completely.

For a time he got better and got on with his life, including marrying



Inspiration: Ben Clay lived life to the full, and loved mountain climbing, despite losina a lea.

Ellen last year, but in February this year he went to hospital for a routine check-up where three inoperable tumours were discovered and his condition deteriorated rapidly from September.

Mr Clay said: "Most of all what I know he would really want would be that people who read about him could make donations to the

trust, he would be really pleased by

"He never complained about feeling ill, not once. He never said 'why me?', he just got on with things. His attitude was 'don't tell me I can't do that, I can'. If anyone said to him you are disabled, he would say, 'no, I am not'.

"He would never walk with a walking stick, his attitude was that he was going to do it, and whether he had one leg and one lung had nothing to do with it.

"He had a real love of life and was determined to do everything. He really loved sailing, because it was something he could do.

"He had cancer as a teenager and he knew how terrible it was, so he wanted to do as much as he could to help others through the Teenage Cancer Trust."

A funeral service was held at West Suffolk Crematorium on Tuesday.

Donations can be made on (0207) 6120370 or at www.iust giving.com/ teenagecancertrust

# Forecasts look brighter for East region

THE East of England is likely to regain jobs lost in the recession a year earlier than previously thought, latest forecasts

But the forecasts, published by Insight East, stress the regional economy is still in a fragile state.

The East of England Quarterly Economic Brief, produced by the

team of economic experts at the East of England Development Agency (EEDA), contains the latest autumn forecasts which are more optimistic than the spring 2009 forecasts.

Findings from the latest forecasts include predictions of more growth in 2010 – 0.7 per cent compared with the spring forecast of 0.3

per cent, recovering pre-recession total employment by 2014, rather than 2015, and 98,000 jobs lost, as opposed to the spring forecast of 167,000 jobs

The Quarterly Eco-nomic Brief also finds that claimant unemployment is forecast to peak at 150,000 in 2011, and to remain persistently above 100,000 for at least 10 years. Glenn Athey, director

of Insight East, said: "The recession has hit some sectors hard, but the East of England economy is more robust and diverse than other regions and it looks as though we are coming out of it quicker than other parts of the UK."

# Savings advice for free

WITH Christmas just around the corner, West Suffolk residents who are struggling to keep on top of their finances are being urged to take advantage of the free advice available.

Visitors will be able to enjoy a festive mince pie and speak to experts from Havebury, St Edmundsbury Borough Council, the Citizens Advice Bureau, Age Concern, Trading Standards and the Ipswich and Suffolk Credit Union, on a range of financial issues including rent payment, benefit entitlement, redundancy and loans.

BY JO DEEKS

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The event will be at West Suffolk House, Western Way in Bury St Edmunds on Monday, between 10am and 2pm.

A prize draw will also take place for anyone who opens a Lock-itaway Christmas Club account for 2010, with the winner receiving £20 to start their savings fund.

The accounts are run by the Ipswich and Suffolk Credit Union and enable people to save for Christmas by adding money throughout the year which they cannot access until the beginning of

December.

Jez Robbins, neighbourhood manager at Havebury said: "As the festive season approaches, many of us will be worrying about the money we have to spend, particularly in the current economic climate.

"Our Christmas message is not to suffer in silence but to come and talk to the experts and see what can be done to help. Havebury, along with these other local agencies, is committed to helping everyone manage their personal circumstances"

For further information on the event, contact Jez Robbins on (01284) 722126.

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It's a fair cop: police 'arrest' Weekly News reporter Jo Deeks as part of the Jail and Bail charity fundraising event.

# Reporter Jo feels the long arm of the law

A NEWS reporter was among nine seemingly-respectable citizens who found themselves behind bars on Friday morning.

The nine special offenders including Weekly News reporter Jo Deeks – were taking part in a fundraiser for St Nicholas Hospice Care.

Samuel Ward Arts and **Technology College headteacher** Howard Lay and popular Arts Centre manager, Nick Keeble,

also took part in the "Jail and Bail" event.

Unbeknown to colleagues and pupils in the case of Mr Lav - the nine participants were handcuffed and arrested at their place of work, before having their fingerprints taken and made to pose for mug shots.

They had to remain in "police custody" until they raised at least £500 in bail money, which all goes to the hospice.

The others arrested were **Richard Herbert of the Herbert** Group. Tom Harrison of Adams Harrison, Aimee Moore of Abbeycroft Leisure, Paul Willden of Cineworld, Adrian Jones of Tesco, and Terry McGerty of Printwise. They raised £9,250 to secure their freedom.

Jo said: "Being arrested was not an experience I hope to repeat – the handcuffs were very tight and not at all my colour.

Travelling in the back of the police car was like being on a rollercoaster ride.

"There are not many things I would be willing to sacrifice my freedom for, but St Nicholas Hospice Care is one. I would like to thank everyone who chipped in to secure my freedom."

Donations can still be made by visiting www.justgiving.com/ Jo-Kimber or the Weekly News offices, 4 Queen Street, Haverhill.

# **Councils in** joint bid to save cash

neighbouring councils are set for closer co-operation to save money.

St Edmundsbury Borough Council, which covers Haverhill and Bury St Edmunds, and Forest Heath District Council, which covers the Newmarket and Mildenhall areas, are set to become "preferred partners.

The move will mean greater use of shared services, although it will not go as far as a merger. At this stage, details of the co-operation have not been worked out and no job losses are planned.

The councils already have a joint waste management committee and are being recommended to establish a joint steering group of councillors.

In a joint statement, Cllr John Griffiths, St Edmundsbury Borough Council leader, and Cllr Geoffrey Jaggard, Forest Heath District Council leader, said: "People have a strong sense of local identity but quite rightly have an expectation that councils will not let boundaries get in the way of making savings.

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"In these difficult economic times, when every council is facing the same financial challenges, it makes sense to see where we can drive costs down by sharing staff and overheads. By closer collaboration, initially between ourselves and hopefully other partners in the future, we expect to continue improving local services across West Suffolk."

A three-year programme will be drawn up, if councillors agree, to show where savings can be made.

The council leaders said: "Both councils need to save millions from their revenue budgets in the coming years and careful planning avoids the need for knee-jerk reactions to these financial press-

"This is not a formal merger of our two councils - each has its own distinct identity and local priorities – but sharing some services at various levels will help us to get the best value for money for the Council Tax payers.'

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# Reward for Animal's safe return

A MOTHER is offering a £100 reward for the safe return of her 12year-old daughter's cat Animal.

Emily Harber has Williams Syndrome, which is similar to autism, and attends the Priory Special School at Bury St Edmunds. She has been distraught since her cat, who was named after her favourite Muppet, went missing from her home in Haverhill two weeks ago.

Mum Zoe said she had other cats, but Animal is Emily's special pet.

She said: "He is not like a lot of cats that sit on your lap and scratch you with their claws, he is really good with Emily and has a lovely temperament.

"He had not yet been neutered and has never wandered off before. I did not think he would need a collar because he is micro-chipped. I wonder if someone might have found him and is looking after him."

Animal is a black spotted tabby, who will be one in February, and went missing from Chaplains Close area of Haverhill. Anyone with information should contact the *Weekly Neus* on (01440) 703891.



# Strictly successful at finals

YOUNG dancers from Haverhill and around Cambridgeshire have been showing off their best steps at the world famous Blackpool Tower ballroom and achieved great results.

Hot Steps Dance Academy holds classes across Herts, Cambs and Suffolk, including Haverhill, Steeple Morden and Papworth Everard.

Recently, children from the school attended the Imperial Society of Teachers of Dancing (ISTD) Ballroom and Latin American Grand **Finals competition** 

They came home with some fantastic results. Eliot Manning, 12, won the juvenile boys' jive event for the second year running. He had to dance against 19 other boys in this event and came out on top as national champion for the second time. Alice Skehel, 16, came fourth in the junior jive event.

Isobel Rose, from Haverhill, came third in the under-8 rumba and sixth in the juvenile sequence three dance event. George Dalton came third in the juvenile quickstep. Natalie Faulkner was sixth in the junior silver rumba and Alice McCarty third in the junior bronze samba.

Results from the non qualifiers section were Lydia Turner fifth in the juvenile quickstep and Maisy Gordine-Hughes third in the under-8 waltz and fifth in the under-8 Cha Cha.

For more information about the academy, contact Harriet Walmesley on 07771 895098.

All the moves: The young performers, left, and, inset, Eliot Manning with his trophy and sash ce

# Students' wellbeing surveyed

STUDENTS in Suffolk are to be "guinea pigs" for a survey on wellbeing which is due to go national next year.

West Suffolk College has been chosen as one of three colleges to pilot the Big College Health Check, a survey of Further Education establishments, which will go national early next year.

Health, Safety and Wellbeing manager Margaret Webb, said: "The fact that the college was chosen is a compliment to our dedication to the care we provide for our staff and students.

"By completing it and encouraging our learners to do the same, we will be helping to identify key health and wellbeing priorities at our college, such as emotional health, sexual health and substance misuse.

"It will also help us to target resources where BY JO DEEKS

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they will have the most impact. This, in turn, will result in a better environment in which to work and learn."

This is the first time Ofsted and the Department of Health have partnered to address health and wellbeing issues in the further education sector.

education sector.

The Big College
Health Check survey
enables colleges to
focus on and assess the
health and wellbeing
needs of staff and
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Everyone has been invited to complete a confidential and anonymous online survey, covering everything from personal lifestyle choices to services offered by the college.

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Trailer taken from farm

A TRAILER has been stolen from a farm in Helions Bumpstead Road Haverhill The silver-coloured Ifor Williams four-wheel trailer was stolen between 7pm last Thursday and 8am the following day. Anyone with information should call Pc Michael Potter at the Haverhill Safer Neighbourhood Team on (01284)

## Attempt is catalogued

BURGLARS attempted to break into the Argos catalogue shop at High Street, Haverhill, between 6pm last Tuesday, December 2, and 8am the following day by damaging doors at the rear, but no entry was gained Calls in relation to this

incident should be made to (01473) 613500.

## **Rubbish fire** extinguished

FIREFIGHTERS were called to a rubbish bin fire in Haverhill. One crew from the town's fire station went to Priory Avenue at about 4.30pm last Thursday. The fire was out by





Helping hand: Haverhill mayor Elaine McManus with Tesco Haverhill store manager Adrian Jones and community

# Sparkling donation lights up the town

EXTRA lights will make Christmas in Haverhill a little bit brighter this year thanks to a festive donation from a new local supermarket.

Haverhill's Tesco superstore donated £3.600 towards the town's Christmas lights fund, used to provide a second tree close to its store and extra lights on surrounding lampposts.

Community champion Claire Bowden said: "We are delighted to be able to give to the Christmas Lights

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fund. The lights look fantastic and I hope that everyone in Haverhill will enjoy them.

"My staff and I would like to wish all the residents of Haverhill a Merry

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Here are 10 ways to get help with your cash: CAB: For advice on managing your money, call the CAB helpline on 0844 898 7979 or visit

www.cambridgecab.org.uk Cambridge City Credit Union: For information, visit www.cambridgecreditunion.or g.uk or call (01223) 314664

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Top lads: John Conrad and Tom West, who have won national Arts Awards.

# **Creative teenagers** win national award

teenagers are celebrating becoming the first in their town to receive national Arts Awards.

Tom West, 16, received a silver award and John Conrad, 19, a bronze in a scheme which offers a nationally-recognised qualification and aims to support young people to enjoy the arts and develop creative leadership skills.

Tom was involved in organising events and fundraising for his award.

He said: "I was involved in planning a VJ tour, working with young people living in villages surrounding Haverhill.

"VJing is popular at music events and involves projecting an image on to a screen in time

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to music - a VJ is a 'visual jockey'. "I was part of a youth committee formed at Haverhill Arts Centre to apply for Youth Opportunity Funding. We had to make a presentation to a panel and show how we would use

some funding creatively.

"I had to make a slide presentation. We were successful and so were able to organise a VJ demonstration tour. I also projected images we collected during the VJ tour at Raverhill, an under-18 club."

John became part of a youth film production team and made a short film for the Citizens Advice Bureau in Haverhill. He said: "We were asked to

make a film which could inform young people that they can get advice about getting out of debt.

"We tried to promote the image that CAB is for all ages.

"The Arts Award was a great chance to learn some useful skills and see things in a different way. I have grown in confidence making something useful using media.

"The film is now on the website www.clickadvice.org.uk so anyone can watch it and learn about the CAB."

The pair, who both live in Haverhill, are now completing voluntary work for the arts

For more information about Arts Awards contact youth projects officer Michelle Brace on (01440) 707131.





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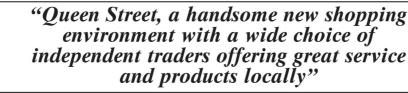


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A beautiful tree should be the

focal point of the home at Christmas and this year there's an array of styles to choose from.

You can indulge a passion for purple, be truly traditional, shimmer with metallics, or stay true to your 'green' principles with eco-friendly touches.

A PURPLE WONDERLAND Purple's the favourite colour

are a well established

scheme for rooms this winter, and you could echo the trend by letting its rich, glowing shades give a touch of opulence and luxury to a tree.

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evokes memories of Christmases past. A tree should be prettily decorated in traditional red,

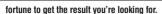
white and green, possibly with beads elegant instead of tinsel. It's often best to

keep fairy lights plain rather than coloured, and don't forget to give pride of place to cherished decorations made by youngsters.



# sanctuary rules





ALL THAT GLITTERS

Metallics – gold, silver and bronze – are a glittering, glamorous

choice for festive rooms.

Look out a razzle-dazzle selection of 'bling' decorations so you can dress your tree with golden grandeur, or conjure a magical, shimmering effect with

that won't prick your conscience as they have green credentials. Fairwind's attractive Fair Trade decorations, for example, are hand-made and ethical.

MINIMAL CHRISTMAS Finally. if you hate the idea of decorations cluttering your space, keep it minimal with effects that are so stylish you won't want to pack them away after the holiday.

There's a huge enthusiasm for a pared-down, minimalist look this season, evidenced by the fact that John Lewis's chic but simple snowy paper tree sold out in record time.

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There's no need to abandon your ecoprinciples when dressing a tree. Be resourceful and make your own

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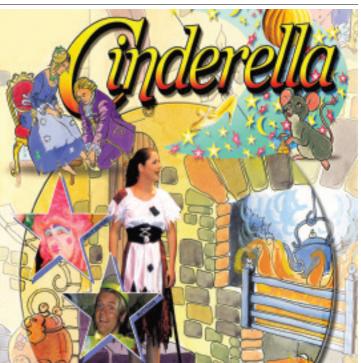
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# Easy ways to ride out the stress

preparation you do, Christmas will always throw up stressful situations.

Present-buying panic, money worries, anxiety over family tension and the high expectations that come with Christmas, can leave nerves in shreds by the big day.

No wonder studies show that Christmas can lead to heart problems due to increased levels of stress and consumption of fatty foods, as well as higher rates of illness while our immune systems take a beating. Lawyers also say that divorce rates peak after Christmas.

"Bûrn out is a risk at Christmas, so it's important to keep an eve on your stress levels and look after your own wellbeing so you can enjoy the big day without feeling overloaded or tired out," says Sophie Corlett, director of external relations at the mental health charity Mind.

"It's easy to get carried away with Christmas shopping and Christmas drinks, and when you're constantly busy, one of the first things to go is good quality time by yourself." During the next few weeks,

people's stress levels will soar thanks to overeating, excessive spending and having to deal with a variety of new problems - such as dealing with over-excited children.

It's not all bad news though there are plenty of steps you can take now to ensure you have a merry stress-free Christmas.

ORGANISE AND THINK

Stress is at least 50 per cent self-induced, says consultant psychologist professor Robert Edelman, so you can actually control your stress levels and reduce what he calls 'anticipatory anxiety' by adopting a positive mental

The important thing at Christmas is that everyone feels relaxed, happy and enjoys themselves, including

LET PEACE AND HARMONY

Only a saint could get

season without saying a cross word to anyone. When all the family comes together, there's bound to be friction some-

The key to having a harmonious Christmas is to keep things in perspective, says Martin Riley, relationship expert from Re-Balance, www.re-bal.com.

"One of the central themes of Christmas is the sharing of love, peace and goodwill. Try to remember what it's really all about and set out to enjoy it.

"Families and relatives can be a pain – but they're also the people likely to be there for us when it most counts, so try to enjoy sharing some time with

EXERCISE MORE AND EAT

Over-indulging at Christmas can make us feel lethargic and powerless even to turn off the TV. If you don't want anxiety about your weight adding to the Christmas stress, think before you reach for that extra mince pie.

Instead of slumping on the sofa, counter the calorie-fest



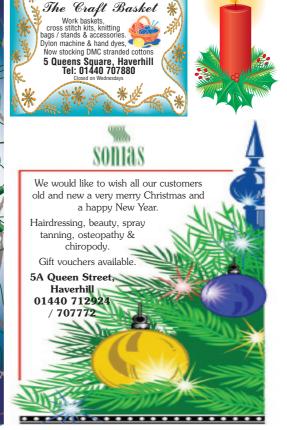
Worth the wait: Think positive and you can be sure of having a good time.

guilt and boost your mood

with an energising walk. It's well known that a bout of strenuous exercise releases substances in the brain called endorphins, that make you feel happy and reduce stress. Which ensures you have







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# Goose is fine alternative

AT Christmas more than ever, the kitchen becomes the life and soul of the house as we prepare different meals for a range of guests and stock the cupboards ready for a big Christmas dinner.

Although the traditional choice for the Christmas meal is turkey, you might find you want to branch out this year and try something new. Alternatives include goose, duck or pork, all of which offer equally tasty and festive alternatives.

Goose was the bird of choice for the Victorians, and sales are up 42 per cent this year according to Waitrose, suggesting a return to tradition in 2009. If you are one of those opting for goose this year, here is a recipe which might be worth a try.

CHRISTMAS GOOSE WITH ROOT VEG, STICKY PEARS AND BRAMBLE GRAVY

(From BBC Good Food magazine)

For the goose: 4 to 5kg oven-ready goose, trussed for roasting 2 oranges

4 bay leaves Bunch of thyme 3 tbsp sunflower oil 8 medium carrots, peeled

but left whole 8 medium parsnips, peeled but left whole 4 turnips, peeled and halved

or quartered For the bramble gravy: 1tbsp golden caster sugar 100ml good-quality red wine

vinegar Half a jar bramble jelly (Tiptree does a good one; if you can't find it, use blackberry jam) 100ml strong chicken stock

For the pears: 6 pears 2tbsp icing sugar Large bag watercress, to Remove all the fat from inside the bird and use a skewer to prick the goose skin all over, especially under the wings. If you have time to spare (although this isn't essential), sit the goose in a sink, then slowly and carefully pour over 3 kettles of boiling water. Dry with kitchen paper, then leave for 1 hour or so to dry completely. This will help

the skin to crisp. Heat oven to 200C/180C fan/gas 6. Season the goose cavity with salt and pepper and stuff with the oranges, bay leaves and the thyme. Rub the breast and legs with 2 tbsp oil and season generously with salt. Lay the carrots in the middle of a very large roasting tin. Sit the bird the right way up on top of the carrots. In a bowl, toss the parsnips and turnips with the rest of the oil and bay leaves, then scatter around the goose. Cover the tin with a large piece of foil, scrunching it up at the sides so it's a tight fit. Place the

goose in the oven for 90 minutes.

Take the goose out of the

oven. Remove the foil and carefully use a baster to suck out most of the fat from the tin into a bowl. Lightly baste the goose and turn the parsnips. Re-cover with foil and roast for another 1 1/2 hours. Suck the fat from the pan again and baste, then increase the heat to 220C/200C fan/gas 7. Return to the oven without any foil to brown for a final 30-40 mins until golden brown. Remove the goose from the oven and transfer to a large board or platter to rest in a warm-ish place for 30 mins. Scoop the vegetables out into another roasting tin and keep warm in a low oven. Keep the goose tin to finish

making the gravy in. To make the gravy, remove the oranges from the goose using tongs. Pour off all the fat from the roasting tin into a bowl (it's great used for roasting potatoes). Scatter the sugar into the tin and stir to scrape off any tasty brown bits. Splash in the vinegar, simmer down until practically dry, then stir in the jelly to dissolve, bubble and cook down. Finally, add the stock and squeeze in the juice from the oranges. Bring everything to the boil, then strain into a jug or small saucepan to reheat later.

Peel and halve the pears. Use a teaspoon to scoop out the cores, then cut the pears into quarters. In a bowl, toss the pears in the icing sugar until completely coated. Heat a large frying pan over a high flame and add the pears to the pan. Cook for 1 min or so, tossing constantly, until the pears are really well caramelised and slightly burnt around the edges.

Serve the goose on a platter surrounded by watercress and pear wedges. Serve the slow-roasted vegetables in a separate bowl and the gravy in a gravy



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Looking back: above and below, some of the old photographs already collected.

# Scouts seek memorabilia for centenary

SCOUTS in the Halstead and Colne Valley District are on the hunt for memorabilia to go in a book being put together as part of their district centenary celebrations.

The Halstead and Colne Valley
District was formed on July 16, 1910,
and past groups include: Essex County
Council Sanatorium cub pack,
Toppesfield and Stambourne, Ridgwell
and Ashen, Gosfield, Sible Hedingham,
2nd, 3rd and 4th Halstead, 1st Halstead
(Gosfield School), 604 Venture Scouts,
DeVere Venture Scouts and Stour Valley
Vikings Venture Scouts.

The current groups are Earls Coine



Halstead, Castle Hedingham, Yeldham and Steeple Bumpstead – most of which consist of Beavers, Cubs and Scouts. There are two district Explorer units (formerly Venture Scouts).

The book is being compiled in the

new year and the district would like any photos of Scouting in the district from the last 100 years (which will be scanned and returned), any old documents, certificates, memorabilia, and any quotes or memories that you wish to share.

If you have anything at all to share or let the district borrow, or have any contacts that could be of interest, could you contact Steve Sudbury on 01787 475115 or email stephen@sudbury gardens.fsnet.co.uk

Steve is also willing to visit anyone that has difficulty in travelling to hear your tales of times gone by.

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# 'Tis the season for pantomime!

t just wouldn't be Christma with a panto or feel-good musical. And here's just a few of the best that will be hitting the stage this festive season:

# Joseph and the Amazing Technicolour Dreamcoat, Cambridge Corn Exchange

Cambridge Corn Exchange What?: A dazzling production of Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber's much-loved musical, full of colour, music and "Chalm".

When?: December 15 – January 3.
Who?: Craig Chalmers of BBC's Any
Dream Will Do.
Why?: For a good sing-along to all

Why?: For a good sing-along to all your favourite tunes!

Contact: (01223) 357851 or 
www.cornex.co.uk

# t just wouldn't be Christmas A Merry Little Christmas. The

Junction, Cambridge
What?: A classic Christmas story
which captures the true spirit of the

When?: Now – January 3. Who?: The fabulous team at Gromito Productions.

Why?: Created especially for The Junction, it features puppets, live music and snowflakes galore. Contact: (01223) 511511 or www.junction.co.uk

### ■ Dick Whittington and his Cat, Cambridge Arts Theatre

What?: A traditional British panto experience featuring the adventures of Dick and his loyal cat.

When?: Today – January 17. Who?: Regulars Matt Crosby, Julie



### ■ The Princess and the Pea, Mumford Theatre, Cambridge

What?: A fairytale with a difference starring a rebellious Princess who would much rather spend her time climbing trees and fighting dragons than wearing big dresses and looking pretty.

When?: December 20.
Who?: The able team from the
Proteus Theatre Company.
Why?: It's here for one night only!
(but if you miss this, on December
22-23 you can catch Aladdin at the
same venue.)

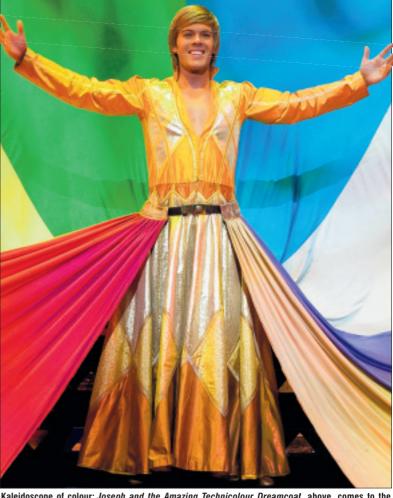
Contact: (01223) 352932 or www.web.anglia.ac.uk

# ■ Beauty and the Beast, The Cresset, Peterborough

What?: A traditional family panto telling the much-loved tale of beautiful Belle and that fearsome Beast.

When?: December 14 – January 3. Who?: Kim Taylforth of ITV's Bad Girls and premier panto dame James Horne.

Why?: Because Taylforth was a huge hit as last year's Wicked Queen and looks set to be even nastier this year! Contact: (01733) 265705 or www.cresset.ticketsolve.com



Kaleidoscope of colour: Joseph and the Amazing Technicolour Dreamcoat, above, comes to the Cambridge Corn Exchange this festive season, while A Merry Little Christmas, left, plays at The Junction.

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# Oh come all . . .

SINGERS of all ages and abilities are invited to get into the Christmas spirit with a 'come and sing carols' event on Saturday afternoon in St Columba's Church,

Led by the choral director of Clare College, Timothy Brown, it will be a chance for both adults and children to try some more unusual carols. as well as traditional

The impromptu choir will practice between 3pm and 4pm. Then, after a short break for some mulled wine and mince pies, they will go on to give an informal concert at 4.30pm – with plenty of audience participation.

The event is being held to raise funds for next year's Cambridge Summer Music Festival. Further information can be found on the festival's website, www.cambridgesummermusic.com, or by phoning (01223) 893582.

# Handel's finest

THE City of Cambridge Symphony Orchestra presents Handel's Messiah this

Soloists Helen-Jane Howells, Rosie Aldridge, Thomas Hobbs and Frederick Long join the Cambridge Orpheus Singers for this beautiful and uplifting night of musical entertainment.

The concert takes place at the West Road Concert Hall, Cambridge. Tickets cost £16 (£14 for concessions, £8 for students and £5 for children). For details, contact The Corn Exchange box office on (01223)

# Rockin' double

TWO bands will take to the stage at The Portland Arms in Cambridge this weekend.

Nick Cave-inspired nine-piece The Bookhouse Boys are currently on tour and will be stopping by on Saturday, followed by Black & Gold, who return fresh from a successful jaunt in the US with the Pixies. Both bands perform on Saturday night. Visit www.myspace.com/thebook houseboys and www.chuffmedia. com/blackgold

# All Mashed up at arts centre this Christmas

STILL looking for something different for that special person this Christmas? Look no further than the Haverhill Arts Centre, which plays host to a bumper festive craft fair this weekend.

With over 25 tables brimming with thousands of unique Christmas gift ideas not available in the shops, shoppers will be able to find that special something. What's more, it's free entry.

The fair runs tomorrow from 5-8pm to coincide with the late night shopping event and on Saturday from 10am to 4pm.

After their successful concert in 2008. the Haverhill Silver Band combines forces with the Haverhill Youth and Community Band for an afternoon of family Christmas fun at the arts centre on Sunday from 4pm.

■ Singer Rosemary Squires recalls her life with the stars in an amusing anecdotal caper by way of monologue music and song, supported by Brian Dee (best known for his Trio on BBC Radio 2) and Bill Coleman.

Rosemary's long career has included her own radio and TV series, starring with such legends as Danny Kaye, Morecambe and Wise, Sammy Davis Jnr and Cliff Richard, topping the bill at the Palladium and earning the nickname of "Britian's Doris Day".

Life is a Song takes place at the arts

centre on Thursday, December 17, at 2pm. Thanks to the Haverhill Town Council, tickets are only £5 including Christmas refreshments!

Following on from the successful Raverhill event for young people in the summer, it's time for HaverCHILL (the Christmas Mash-Up). This alcohol-free live event for 13 to 19-year-olds, organised by young people, will take place at the arts centre on Friday, December 18, the last day of the winter term, from 7.30-10.30pm.

The event will feature three of the area's finest young bands - Selective Walk (winners of this year's Haverhill Rock competition), Lars and the Howling, and Cure Caballo (Bury Sound 2009

There will also be UBDJ, where the audience helps build the playlist for the night, and live VJ sets by the CB9 Media Hub VJ Crew.

Tickets are now on sale at the hox office for £2.50 in advance and £3 on the night. There is also a bonus feature, anyone who attends the event will be able to create their own Christmas Mash-Up memorabilia by capturing images of themselves and friends in the Media Hub's festive photobooth!

For more information on how to be a DJ go to www.cb9mediahub.org.uk Fish Tank (15) screens at the arts centre next Monday at 7.45pm. It's an intense, surprising story of love, lust and family with 15-year-old Mia at war with everything – her family, her school, the girls on her estate. Her one release is dancing, a passion that she practises in secret. Things change when her mother introduces new boyfriend Connor.

Director Andrea Arnold's unpredictable script will keep you guessing as to what influence the newcomer will bring.

For more details about the shows, or to book tickets, phone (01440) 714140 or go to www.haverhillartscentre.co.uk



'Britain's Doris Day': Rosemary Squires will be at the arts centre next week.

# Meet the real Charles Darwin

A NEW play focusing on the human side of Charles Darwin is being performed in Cambridge this week.

The Man Behind Evolution centres on confronts Darwin after the death of his favourite daughter, Annie. As his wife and friends rally round to comfort him, the devastation he feels causes him to ask many questions about science and religion.

The play reveals something of the man behind the great scientist whose insights into life on earth have been celebrated in this anniversary year of the publication of On the Origin of Species. The Man Behind Evolution is on at the Judith E. Wilson Drama Studio, the English Faculty, in West Road, Cambridge, from today until Saturday at 7.30 pm. Admission is free but donations are welcome. Contact (01223)

368231.

# Cinema Listings

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5.15pm, 7.45pm.
Where The Wild Things Are
(PG): Daily 5.45pm, 8.15pm;
Daily except Fri, Tue & Wed
3.15pm; Sat, Sun & Thu
10.45am, 1pm.
Planet 51 (U): Daily 4.30pm,
4.45pm. Planet 51 Tue

6.45pm; Daily except Fri, Tue & Wed 2.15pm; Su, Mon & Thu Paranormal Activity (15): Daily

except Thu 9.15pm Law Abiding Citizen (18): Daily

Nativity! (U): Daily 4.45pm, 7pm; Daily except Fri, Tue & Wed 2pm; Sat, Sun & Thu 11.40am

The Twilight Saga - New Moon (12A): Daily except Thu 5.30pm, 8.30pm; Sat, Sun & Mon 2.30pm; Sat & Sun 11.15am; Thu 9.15pm. 2012 (12A): Daily except Wed & Thu 8.45pm.

A Christmas Carol (PG): Daily except Thu 3.45pm (subtitled Sun), 6.15pm; Sat, Sun & Mon 1.30pm (subtitled Mon); Sun

The Santa Clause 3 - The Escape Clause (U): Sat

Aliens In The Attic (PG): Sat 10.30am.

Cinebabies - Parent & Baby Screenings (Under 18 Months) Where The Wild Things Are (PG): Mon 11 30am

Nativity! (U): Mon 11.30am. The Twilight Saga - New Moon (12A): Mon 11.30am.

HAVERHILL ARTS CENTRE (01440) 714140 Times from Friday, December 11, until Thursday, December

Fish Tank (15): Mon 7.45pm.

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The September Issue (12A): Fri Up (U): Sat & Sun 3pm. An Education (12A): Sat & Sun

The Muppet Christmas Carol

(U): Sun 11am. The Beaches of Agnès / Les Plages D'Agnès (Subtitled) (18): Mon 8pm.

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**Avatar 3D (12A TBC):** Wed 8.45pm; Thu 10am, 12.45pm, 1.30pm, 4.15pm, 5pm, 7.45pm, 8.30pm, 9pm. Avatar (12A TBC): Thu noon

3.30pm, 7pm. Where The Wild Things Are (PG): Daily 1.20pm, 3.40pm, 6pm, 8.20pm; Sat & Sun 11am. The Box (12A): Daily except Thu 1.15pm, 3.50pm, 6.30pm, 9.10pm; Sun 10.40am; Thu 12.10pm, 2.40pm. Planet 51 (II): Daily 1 25nm

3.50pm, 6.10pm; Daily except Wed & Thu 8.25pm; Sat & Sun

The Descent - Part 2 (18): Daily except Thu 9.20pm. Paranormal Activity (15): Daily 5.10pm, 7.20pm, 9.40pm; Daily except Thu 12.20pm, 2.40pm. Law Abiding Citizen (18): Daily 6.40pm, 9.15pm; Daily except Thu 4.10pm; Daily except Thu & Fri 1.40pm; Sun 11.05am. Nativity! (U): Daily 1.45pm, 4.20pm; Daily except Thu 6.45pm; Sat & Sun 11.15am.

The Twilight Saga - New Moor (12A): Daily 2pm, 5pm, 8pm; Sat & Sun 11am. 2012 (12A): Daily except Wed 8.15pm; Daily except Thu 5.05pm; Fri 1pm.

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# The big film

PLANET 51 (U, 90 mins) Family/Sci-Fi/Comedy/Action. Featuring the voices of Dwayne Johnson, Justin Long, Jessica Biel, Gary Oldman, John Cleese. Directors: Jorge Blanco, Marcos Martinez, Javier Abad.

THE future and the past collide with amusing results in the computer-animated comedy from debutant Spanish directors Jorge Blanco, Javie Abad and Marcos Martinez.

Planet 51 unfolds on the titular world, far from our own, where little green men, women and children live in domestic bliss, which bears a spooky resemblance to 1950s white-picketfence America

The Chordettes' perky *Lollipop* plays on the jukebox of the local diner and kids crowd the cinema to watch the latest sci-fi epic about those nasty human invaders trying to destroy the resident alien communities.

When a lone astronaut does touch down on the planet, he faces the same level of hostility levelled at Klaatu in The Day The Earth Stood

Screenwriter Joe Stillman has fun recreating the paranoia and fear of bygone America in an extra-terrestrial society, creating archetypes like a mad scientist and a warmonger general to stoke the tension.

Sat 10 30nm

The Box (12A): Daily except

Wed & Thu 12.50pm, 3.30pm.

6.10pm, 8.50pm; Fri & Sat 11.40pm; Wed & Thu 10.30pm

Me And Orson Welles (12A):

(subtitled Sun), 7.50pm (subtitled Tue); Daily except Wed & Thu 9.45pm.

Planet 51 (U): Daily 11am, 1.10pm, 3.20pm, 6pm. The Descent - Part 2 (18): Fri &



he just hit the auto-pilot button. Gung-ho American astronaut Captain Charles 'Chuck' Baker (voiced by Johnson) touches down on Planet 51 believing he will be the first being to ever set foot on this alien world. Instead, the human interloper discovers teenage budding astronomer Lem (Long), his friend Skiff (Scott), sassy next-door neighbour Neera (Biel) and a species that has been nurtured on a fear of men from the skies Once his presence on the planet is

known, General Grawl (Oldman) sets out to capture Chuck and deliver him

Daily 8.15pm; Daily except Sun, Mon & Tue 10.50pm. Law Abiding Citizen (18): Daily except Wed & Thu 9.20pm; Fri & Sat 11.50pm. Paranormal Activity (15): Daily

1nm 3 10nm 5 25nm 7.40pm, 9.45pm; Daily except Sat & Sun 11am; Fri, Sat & Wed 11.50pm.

visitor avoid a grim fate as a permanent exhibit at the Alien

The animation doesn't challenge Pixar

for sophistication, but it's energetic, with solid vocal performances.

Lessons about tolerance are laid on thick in between the set pieces, and

Stillman ensures the violence remains cartoonish throughout, introducing the

cute robot sidekick and slapstick for

1950s are purely for (grand)parents.

The nostalgic throwbacks to the

İnvaders Space Museum.

younger audiences.

Nativity! (U): Daily 11.20am. 1.50nm 4.20nm 6.50nm

**2012 (12A):** Daily 2.20pm, 5.40pm, 9.10pm.

A Christmas Carol 3D (PG): Daily except Thu 12.20pm, 2.40pm, 5.10pm; Daily except Wed & Thu 7.30pm; Daily except Sat & Sun 10am.

A Christmas Carol (PG): Daily 9.50am noon

The Men Who Stare At Goats (15): Daily except Sun, Mon & Tue 10.40pm.

Up 3D (U): Sat & Sun 10.05am. Up (U): Daily except Wed & Thu

The Golden Compass (PG): Sat & Sun 10.20am.

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Where the Wild Things Are (PG): Daily except Fri 2.15pm, 4.30pm, 6.50pm, 9.10pm; Daily except Fri & Wed noon; Fri 12.30pm, 2.45pm, 5pm,

7.15pm, 9.30pm. **Glorious 39 (12A):** Daily except Sun, Wed & Thu 1.30pm; Fri, Sat & Sun 8.50pm; Sun

.45pm. A Serious Man (15): Daily

The Red Shoes (U): Daily except Thu 6.20pm; Fri, Sat & Sun 1.20pm.

Seraphine (PG): Fri, Sat & Sun 4pm; Sun 11.30am; Wed 1.45pm.

Cracks (15): Fri, Sat & Sun

Avatar (12A TBC): Thu 8pm. In the Night Garden (U): Fri &

Stardust (PG): Sat 11am

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ooking for that special gardening gift to bring some festive cheer to the loved one in your life?

There's no shortage of choice this year, and you'll be happy to know you don't always have to fight with crowds of shoppers because many gardening gifts can be bought online.

Whether you want to buy a little stocking-filler or a major hamper, there's a gift to suit everyone's budget.

For those seeking some stylish but inexpensive additions to the garden, look no further than some exotic Marrakesh Lanterns (£6.99, www.crocus.co.uk) from North Africa to light up the patio or bring focus to an area. Insert a tealight or candle and they will cast a softly-patterned glow. To be used indoors or out, they come in three sizes.

For a stylish touch to outdoor dining, treat your gardening loved one to some twinkling glass droplets attached to silver metal clips to hold the tablecloth corners down. Outdoor Table Clips come in a set of four (£14, www.coxand



### by Hannah Stephenson

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There are some funky, unusual stocking-fillers on offer this festive season, including brightly-coloured Ceramic Baby Ladybirds (£3.99, www.green fingers.com) which can be placed in borders to add a surprise element, and painted Root Veg Labels (£9.95 for four, www.gardenboutique.co.uk) which will add a touch of pizzazz to your allotment or veggie patch.

For those forgetful gardeners who can never remember where they planted their bulbs, invest in a pack of four stainless steel Seed and Bulb Markers (£8.95, www.gardenboutique. co.uk), in a classic tulip shape to remind them exactly what they planted where.

To jazz up a planter or dull

corner in a contemporary setting, splash out on a set of five spherical Orbits (£19.99, www.greenfingers.com), handcrafted using specialist studio glazes in deep blue, red, orange, yellow and soft pink.

For the gardener who has everything, adopt a vegetable for a loved one – the proceeds will help Garden Organic's Heritage Seed Library to save Britain's rarest vegetables from the threat of extinction.

A year's adoption costs £20, and recipients will receive a packet of rare seeds, a certificate of adoption and background information on their chosen vegetable. There are four to choose from: the Tiger Tom tomato, District Nurse climbing French bean, Robinson pea and the Yellow Intermediate mangel (a beet). To adopt a veg, go online to www.ugardenorganic.org.uklaav or call 02476 308 210.

Create an instant herb or flower garden on your patio with a three-tier plant stand made of stained, untreated spruce. It will weather naturally and is best kept in a covered area outside. At £39.99 from www.crocus.co.uk, it comes

with six galvanised pots.

If style is the watchword for the woman in your life, buy her a contemporary pink-and-black leather kneeler, handmade from waxed cotton and suede. Fully waterproof and with soft, thick padding, the Handmade Leather Kneeler (£34.95, www.garden boutique.co.uk) comes with a handy carrying strap.

But if you really want to push the boat out this festive season, one of the most glorious gifts is the Great Big Garden Hamper (£79.95, www.giftinspiration.com, 01458 270 911), which combines fabulous things for gardening with delicious teatime treats. Items include hand tools, gardening gloves and seven seed varieties (basil, chives, parsley, thyme, sweet William, wildflower mix and butterfly flower).

Pampering contents include mustard bath salts and aromatic apple soap, while afternoon tea is also included, featuring tea, strainer, a box of chocolate chunk shortbread biscuits, a chocolate cake and butter fudge, plus a large jar of Gardener's Chutney.

2143

### FOUR Ws

1 WHO...was the eponymous founder of the city of Nineveh? WHAT...European country contains the province of Trento?

WHERE...is the television sitcom Father Ted chiefly set?

WHEN...did Bonnie Prince Charlie die?

2 WHO...wrote the BBC television drama series Blackpool? WHAT...four elements did

Empedocles suggest all matter was composed of?
WHERE...are the Great
Karoo and the Little Karoo

WHEN...was the satellite Aussat (Optus) A1 Jaunched?

3 WHO...wrote the novel The Treasure Of The Sierra Madre?

WHAT...type of creature is a nannygai? WHERE...in South America is the city of Londrina? WHEN...did Martina Navratilova last win the

Wimbledon Ladies Singles

tennis title?

Answers: 1 Ninus; Italy;
Craggy Island; 1788. 2.
Peter Bowker; Earth, Air,
Fire and Water; South
Africa; 1985. 3 B. Traven; A
fish; Brazil; 1990.





■ Last week's solution



Sudoku 77: Place a number from 1 to 9 in each empty cell so that each 3x3 block, column, and full row includes each of the numbers from 1 to 9 only

6	7	8	9	4	1	5	2	3
1	3	5	8	2	6	7	4	9
4	9	2	7	3	5	1	6	8
3	8	4	1	9	7	6	5	2
2	1	9	5	6	3	8	7	4
5	6	7	4	8	2	9	3	1
8	2	1	6	5	4	3	9	7
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### Crossword

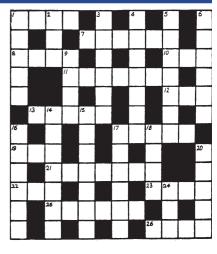
Across

1. Actors' fling. (4) 7. Forbid his arrangement for outlaw. (6) 8. The burden that rests on America. (4) 10. Finish without starting to stoop. (3) 11. Mocked boy seen embracing relation. (7) 12. The colouring to pass on, say. (3) 13. Chart the French made from wood. (5) 17. Boy puts chicken on the rails. (5) 19. You men! Some will come back with a bird. (3) 21. Lords crowd round empty court to see spook.

(7)
23. Departed to Labour's side. (4)
25. Agreed with the head (6)
26. Old PM's strip. (4)

### Down

Credit given to a single witch. (5)
 Very little money making one endlessly bitter. (3)
 Mother, true to form, is fairly old. (6)
 Error to make wager after motorway. (7)



5. Heard CD awkwardly by gorge. (7)
6. Good notice needed to acquire useful tool. (6)
9. The way work would cease? (4)
14. Funny morning to be employing stories? (7)
15. Could feet be so described in old stories? (7)
16. Gesture when brook's

17. One who loathes holding trimming initially for milliner. (6) 18. Boy like Christmas? (4) 20. Car test at the Spanish place to stay. (5) 24. River goes east by east (3)



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# SATURDAY

### BBC<sub>1</sub>

- 6.00 Breakfast.
- Saturday Kitchen
- 11.30 Nigella's Christmas Kitchen. BC News; Regional News
- 12.15 Football Focus Live Snooker: UK 1.00
- Championship. The second semi-final 4.20 Final Score
- 5.10 BBC News; Regional News;
- Hole in the Wall. 5.30
- Merlin. While Arthur and Merlin are out of Camelot 6.00 fighting a magical army Morgause returns to the city
- Strictly Come Dancing. The 6.45 three remaining couples compete for a place in next week's grand final
- The National Lottery Draws. Casualty. With Adam at Lucas's nativity play, Jordan seizes his chance to treat the victims of a bus crash. 8.10
- The Impressions Show with Culshaw and Stephenson. 9 00
- 9.30 Strictly Come Dancing. The result of the public vote and judges verdict reveals which two couples will compete for a place in the final.
- 10.00 BBC News: Weather Match of the Day. Highlights of today's Premier League

fixtures

The Football League Show 1.05 Friday Night with Jonathan

### BBC2

- CBeebies: Me Too! 6.00 6.20 Big Cook Little Cook
- 6 40 Mama Mirahelle's Movies 7.00 CBBC: Dennis and Gnasher.
- 7 10 Dennis and Gnasher
- 7.25 Sportsround.
- 7 40 What's New Scooby-Doo?
- 8.00 Gimme a Break
- 8.30 TMi. Best of Friends 10.00
- **Ed and Oucho**
- 11.00 The Story of Tracy Beaker. Deadly 60.
- 12.00 BBC Switch: The Cut.
- BBC Switch: The Season 12 55 Greek
- BBC Switch: Revealed. 1.40
- The Sky at Night 2 00
- 2.20 Animal Park.
- FILM: I Know Where I'm Going (1945). Romantic drama, starring Wendy Hiller. 4.20
- Live Snooker: UK Championship. The second semi-final.
- 5 30 Cnast
- 6.30 Dad's Army
- Live Snooker: UK Championship. The concluding session of the second semi-final
- Have I Got a Bit More News for You. Actor Dominic West hosts the satirical quiz show
- The Thick of It. 10 40 Pulling Special.
- 11.40 Defying Gravity
- 12.25
  - Snooker: UK Championship

- GMTV.
- 6.00 9.25 CITV: Horrid Henry
- 9.55 Atomic Betty Emu.
- 10 25 Finger Tips
- FILM: The Little Polar Bear (2002). Animated adventure.
- 12.10 News and Weather
- FILM: Black Beauty (1994). Family drama, starring Sean
- FILM: Curly Sue (1991). A homeless conman takes a young street urchin under his Family comedy
- FILM: Scooby-Doo (2002). The hapless hound and his 3.55 chums reunite to solve a baffling mystery. Live-action comedy adventure. News and Weather
- Harry Hill's the Best of TV Burn, Classic clins.
- Cheryl Cole's Night In. The singer and X Factor judge performs songs from her alhum 3 Words
- The X Factor. It is the final! The three remaining acts battle it out for the X Factor title.
- The British Comedy Awards 2009. Jonathan Ross returns to host the annual ceremony
- ITV News and Weather. 11.15 FILM: Ali G Indahouse (2002). Comedy, with Sacha
- FILM: Lies My Mother Told Me (2005) Fact-based crime

## **CHANNEL 4**

- Sali Mali. 6.05
- 6.10 Planet Cool
- 6.30 Yo Gabba Gabba
- World Sport. 7.00
- Freesports on 4. 7.30
- 8.00 The Morning Line
- 8 55 T4: Friends
- 10.00 T4: 90210. 11.00 T4: Friends
- 11.35 T4: The Hollvoaks Music
- T4: Avatar Film Special 12.05 T4: Scrubs. JD imagines his
- life as a sitcom. T4: Scrubs. 1.15
- Channel 4 Racing 1.45
- 4.00 Cheryl Cole: T4 Special. 4 15 My First Year
- FILM: Jingle All the Way (1996). Festive all-action 5.20
  - comedy with Arnold Schwarzenegger on a mission to get his son the must-have Christmas tov Turbo Man that's sold out everywhere.
- Channel 4 News. Come Dine with Me Extra Portions. Four instalments of the culinary competition, this week in Sheffield. 7.30
- 9.30 FILM: The Shawshank Redemption (1994). A man wrongly jailed for his wife's murder forms an extraordinary friendship with a fellow inmate Drama, starring Tim Robbins and Morgan Freeman.
- 12.15 4Music: Live from Abbey

### five

- 6.00 Sunrise.
- 7.00 Angels of Jarm
- Milkshake! Bop Box. 7.05
- Fireman Sam.
- 7.25 Rupert Bear.
- 7.35 Hana's Helpline
- 7.45 The WotWots. 8.00 Make Way for Noddy
- Adventures of Bottle Top Bill 8.10 8.30 The Mr Men Show
- 8.45 Harry and His Bucket
- 9.00 Olivia
- Little Princess. 9.15 9.30 Gerald McBoing Boing
- 11 00 The Gadget Show Christmas
- Special 12.00 Britain's Best Brain.
- 1.00
- Zoo Days. FILM: Murder Most Foul 1.10 (1964). Murder mystery
- FILM: The Shootist (1976). Western, starring John Wayne. 3.00 5.05
- FILM: The Omega Man (1971). Sci-fi drama. Five News.
- 7.10 NCIS. Gibbs investigates the case of a Navy Seal who apparently committed suicide
- 8 05 CSI: NY
- CSI: Crime Scene Investigation.
- 10.00 Law & Order: Special Victims Unit. Crime drama.
  CSI: NY. Stella's DNA is linked
- to an unsolved homicide case dating back to 1997.
- Women Who Kill. SuperCasino
- 12.15

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# SUNDAY

# BBC<sub>1</sub>

Small Island

BBC1. Sunday, 9pm

- Rreakfast
- 6 00 Match of the Day. 9.00 The Andrew Marr Show
- Fern Britton Meets Tony Blair The former prime minister talks about his Catholic heliefs
- Country Tracks. Ellie Harrison 11.00 visits the east coast of
- Northern Ireland. 12.00 The Politics Show
- Cash in the Attic. 1.00 'Allo 'Allo! Gruber finishes the 2.00
- paintings. EastEnders, Omnibus
- 2.25
- Points of View. 4.30 Songs of Praise. A Christmas special from the Royal Albert 4.50
- Hall in London. 5.30 Life. The strategies used by plants that allow them to grow even where there is no
- sunlight, water or nutrients 6.30 BBC News; Regional News; Weather
- Sports Personality of the Year. The most prestigious award ceremony in the British 7.00 sporting calendar is back. 9 00 Small Island Conclusion of
- the two-part adaptation of Andrea Levy's novel, set in post-war London, Drama, 10.30 BBC News; Regional News;
- Weather 10.55 Match of the Day 2. FILM: Black Jack: Sweet Science (2004). Australian detective drama
- Sign Zone: Holby City.

# BBC<sub>2</sub>

- 6 00 CReehies: Me Tool
- Big Cook Little Cook 6 40 Mama Mirahelle's Movies
- CBBC: Uncle Max. 7.00 7.10 00glies
- Prank Patrol 7.30
- 8.00 ChuckleVision 8 30 The Basil Brush Show The Sorcerer's Apprentice.
- 10.00 Something for the Weekend 11.30 Escape to the Country. Sports Personality of the Year: The Contenders. The nominees for the award. 12.30
- Live Athletics. The senior women's race at the European Cross-Country 1.05 Championships
- Live Snooker: UK Championship. The opening session of the final.
- **Ski Sunday.** New series. The men's World Cup Super-G 5.30 from Val D'Isere in France 100 Years of the Girl Guides
- Documentary celebrating the centenary of the Girl Guides. Delia's Classic Christmas Delia Smith presents a festive
- cooking special. Victorian Farm Christmas. 9 00 Live Snooker: UK Chamnionshin

11.00

- Frankie Boyle hosts the comedy music quiz. 11.30 12 00
  - FILM: The Blue Tower (2008)

Never Mind the Buzzcocks.

- 6 00 GMTV
- 9.25 CITV: Paz. 9.35 Supernorma Horrid Henry.
- 10.05

The X Factor Final

ITV, Saturday and Sunday, 7.30pm

- FmII Finger Tips. 10.55 Coronation Street
- News and Weather 1.15 **Animals Do the Funniest** 2.15
- FILM: Columbo: Rest in Peace, Mrs Columbo (1990). Crime drama 4.15 Midsomer Murders. Proposals
- to build a supermarket lead to murder News and Weather.
- 6.45 All Star Family Fortunes.
  The X Factor. The two most popular finalists have one more chance to impress the public before the champion is
- I Dreamed a Dream: The 9.30 Susan Boyle Story. The Britain's Got Talent runner-up duets with her idol Elaine Paige and performs a selection of

her favourite songs.

- ITV News and Weather. 10.45 Wayne McGregor – Across the Threshold: The South Bank Show.
  FILM: Gorillas in the Mist
  - anthropologist gives up her city life to research endangered mountain gorillas in Rwanda. Fact-based drama Champions League Weekly

(1988) An American

# **CHANNEL 4**

6 05 Sali Mali Planet Cook 6.30 Yo Gabba Gabba

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Channel Four, Sunday, 5.45pm

9.25

2 20

- Beach Volleybal 7.55 The Great Swim Series.
- T4: Hollyoaks. T4: 90210. 11.55 T4: St Trinian's 2: T4 Premiere 12.50
- 1.25 T4: Ugly Betty. Guest starring

T4: JI S Christmas Crackers

- 3.25 T4: The Simpsons. 3.55 T4: The Simpsons Homer gets
- 4.25 Deal or No Deal. 5.15 Channel 4 News FILM: Elf (2003). Comedy,
- starring Will Ferrell. The Worst Christmas Jobs in History. Tony Robinson takes a slow slide down the Christmas career ladder as he
- tries his hand at some of the most wretched festive duties 8.30 Come Dine with Me. Four cooks host dinner parties in FILM: Epic Movie (2007).
- inspired by a character from a recent movie, discover the enchanted land of Gnarnia, which has fallen under an evil spell. Spoof fantasy. vith Kim Basinger and Jason

Statham

Four adult orphans, each

1.00 FILM: Lolita (1997). Drama

- 7.00 Angels of Jarm.
- 7.05
- 7.25 Rupert Bear. Hana's Helpline.
- 8.00 Make Way for Noddy
- 8.35 The Mr Men Show. 8 50
- 9 20 Little Princess Gerald McBoing Boing
- 11.10 Hannah Montana The Tribe. Zno Days 12.15
- 2.20

4.20

- Uganda's Entebbe airport FILM: Constantine (2005). An Exorcist grudgingly takes on the forces of evil, hoping his

11.50

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- 6 00 Sunrice
- Milkshake! Bon Box. 7.10 Fireman Sam.
- 7.50 The WotWots.
- Adventures of Bottle Top Bill 8.10 Roobarb and Custard Too.
- Harry and His Bucket Full. 9.00 Olivia.
- 10 00 Shakel: Snobs Wizards of Waverly Place.
- FILM: Three Wise Guys (2005). Comedy. FILM: Blizzard (2003). Family

FILM: Grounded (2006)

Family comedy. Highland Emergency 6.30 Five News FILM: Raid on Entebbe (1977). Fact-based drama, recounting

the 1976 Israeli raid on

actions will earn him a place in heaven. Supernatural thriller.

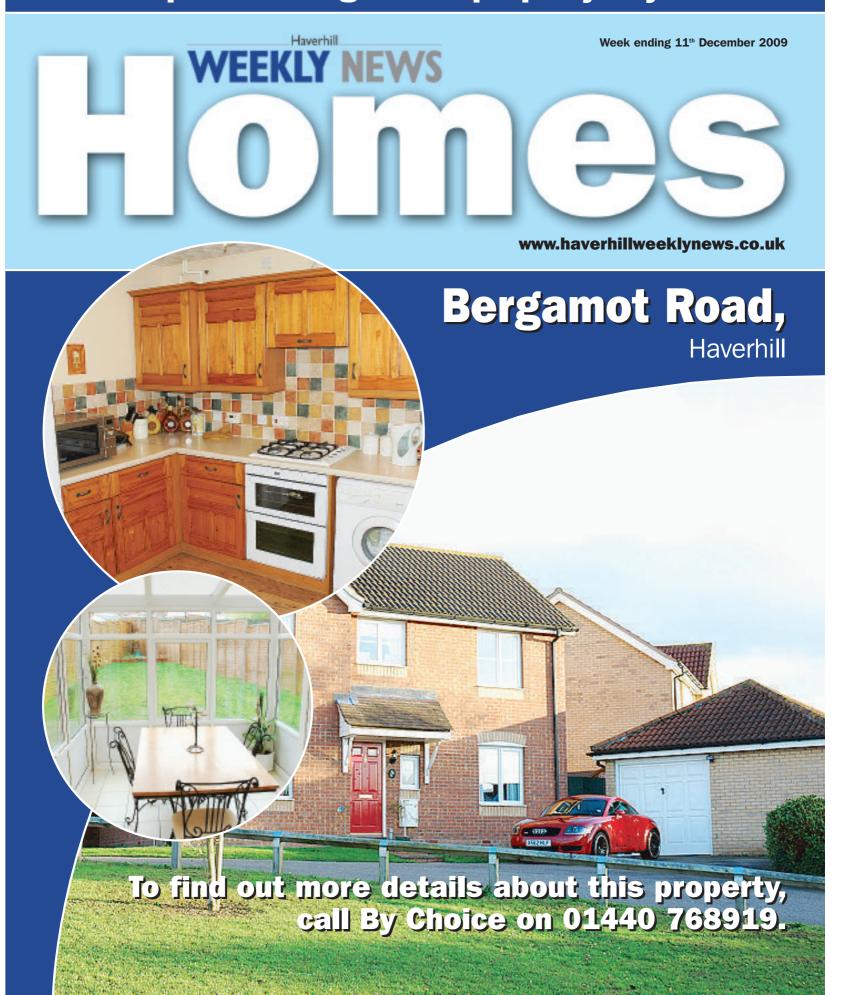
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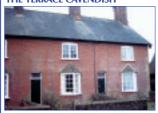
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IT was a hat-trick of gold awards for Countrywide at this year's Negotiator Awards.

Countrywide group which include leading local agents Abbotts Countrywide swept the board at the award ceremony held on November 11 at the Hilton Park Lane Hotel, in London.

There was stiff competition at the event hosted by TV magician and comedian Paul Zenon which saw Countrywide winning gold in three of the top categories including National Estate Agency chain of the year, National Letting Agency of the year and Best Land and New Homes Agent.

It was the second year in a row that Land and New Homes Countrywide won the award for best Land and New Homes Agent.

Grenville Turner, Countrywide chief executive, said: "This year has been challenging for the property industry.

property industry.
"Winning these
awards is down to all
the hard work being
done in the branches
and support teams up
and down the country
and the excellent
customer service our
staff continue to

provide to customers."
Clare Bettelley, editor of *The Negotiator*, says: "We've had a staggering response to this year's

event, and the quality of the entries has once again been outstanding.

"The winners of this year's 16 categories clearly demonstrated to our esteemed panel of judge's immense professionalism, financial stability and adaptability to the current market downturn – the key attributes that the Negotiator Awards ceremony has been established to celebrate and reward."



DISCUSSION: The Pilley brothers Robin, left, and Daniel, right, with George Osborne MP

TWO Haverhill businessmen, Daniel and Robin Pilley, owners of CXG Property Services of Haverhill, recently enjoyed dinner and a chat with George Osborne MP at the Carlton Club in London.

The meeting, which took place on November 26, came about when the Pilley brothers discussed their work with people on housing benefits with soon-to-retire MP Richard Spring.

Mr Spring put them in touch with Mark Prisk, MP for Hertford and Stortford, through whom the meeting with Mr Osborne was made possible.

Together they discussed ideas for reforms in the housing sector, and Mr Osborne explained his aims to cut down on paperwork and administration in local government and create more possibilities for smaller companies like CXG Property Services.

"For small companies like ourselves it's very difficult to get funding through banks, and they're looking to make it easier for small businesses to succeed," explains Daniel

Pilley.
Robin Pilley said that he had found Mr Osborne a "very genuine and positive man".

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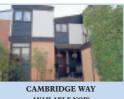
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# Polo is Car of the Year

THE current eco-drive dictated that it was always going to be a small, super-green vehicle, so small congratulations to the Volkswagen Polo for walking away with the 2010 Car of the Year award.

And it should be no surprise to learn that its main contender – and eventual runner-up – was the Toyota iQ.

Voting was close, as the Polo scored 347 points against 337 for Toyota's city runabout iQ - with other hopefuls cantering home well behind those two.

The Vauxhall Astra achieved 221 points from the European jury, which included six UK-based members.

The other finalists were the Skoda Yeti (158 points), the Mercedes-Benz E Class (155), the Peugeot 3008 (144) and the Citroen C3 Picasso (113).

Volkswagen's winner only went on sale here in October, in five-door form,

version not due until the first weeks of 2010.

It has already proved a big showroom draw more than 8,000 orders have been taken, an incredible 86 per cent above the projected sales volume. The new year sees the arrival of the Blue-Motion model, which can return 83mpg on the combined cycle, while emitting just 90g/km of CO2. Those figures make it one of the most efficient, eco-friendly cars on the market.

Volkswagen last held a COTY title 17 years ago, when the third-generation Golf wowed the 59 award jurors, who are spread across 23 European countries.

That year, it emerged the victor over the Opel Astra and Citroen ZX.

Autocar magazine editor Steve Cropley, one of the UK jurors this year, confirmed that climate considerations counted strongly in the final vote-



White on: The Volkswagen Polo.

"Small, economical cars were the best of this year's crop," he says.

The Polo is a very complete, very refined car which delivers all the consistent qualities VW has become so well-known for.

"But the iO did amazingly well, and it was nice to see good support for the Astra, whose maker, GM Europe, was victorious in 2009 with the Insignia executive car."

Volkswagen's group chairman, Professor Martin Winterkorn, says the winning, fifthwinning,

generation Polo was designed to address customer expectations with even greater, uncompromising standards

"So we are naturally very pleased to see our efforts validated in this award. he adds.

When the three-door arrives in January, it will have the same engine and trim level availability as five-door models.

The trim levels work up through S, SE, Moda and then on to SEL, which is the luxury offering.

# Alfa Romeo relaunches legend

THE new Alfa Romeo Giulietta will be presented to the world at the forthcoming Geneva Motor Show in March

Sales of the new model will start in spring and be gradually extended to all the major markets. The Alfa Romeo Giulietta is expected to give new impetus to the brand in one of Europe's most important segments.

In its centenary year, the name is both a tribute to an automobile heritage and to Alfa Romeo itself.

The Giulietta is a car that, in the 1950s, caught the imagination of generations of car enthusiasts, fulfilling their dreams of owning an Alfa Romeo, and making its high level of comfort and technical excellence accessible for the first time

# Don't skimp on repairs!

FOR recession read fewer car repairs.

The credit crunch has hit Britain's motorists harder than the statisticians will have you believe, and survey after survey is showing that more and more drivers are deferring vital car repairs due to the downturn.

The used-car valuers at Glass's found almost half of UK motorists have put off car servicing or repair expenditure this year, which could hit the effectiveness of vital

vehicle-safety systems. But drivers could also

be shooting themselves in the foot in the longterm, adds Glass's.

"Prospective purchasers are always more likely to buy a car which has a full service history over one that does not." it warns.

Worryingly, though, the latest Glass's survey showed 8 per cent of drivers have taken the potentially dangerous decision to delay the purchase of rep lacement tyres, while 15 per cent had postponed routine professional car services.

"While it is inevitable that some consumers

will respond to deteriorating economic conditions by cutting back on aspects of their motoring expenditure, it is concerning that scheduled services and tyre purchases are being deferred " said Glass's managing

director Andy Carroll.

"These are crucial for safety, and also have an impact on resale values. "Moreover, by

delaying important checks and missing manufacturer-stated service intervals. motorists are putting warranty cover at risk,"

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# How to choose a used car

that haven't earned any kind of a reputation good, bad, expensive to run etc - will always be cheap buys, says Used Car Expert magazine editor Matt Tumbridge.

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Here's three examples:

Rover 25: "Well-built. this is a sensational value small hatchback with reasonable equipment levels, and simple, timeless

but without reputation," says Tum-

Used Car Expert magazine prices a 2000 1.6 petrol with 50,000 miles at between £1,000 and £1,400 retail. "But at an auction you'll pay less than £500,' he says.

■ Renault Scenic: "The first small MPV, it is a good-looking alternative to a family estate. There's lots on the market, so you can be fussy and find something for any budget.



Bargain: The Vauxhall Omega

Used Car Expert magazine prices a 2001 1.6 petrol at anything from £1,000-£2,000 from the trade, depending mileage, specification, and condition. "But at auction it is more likely to sell for £600 to £800," Tumbridge

■ Vauxhall Omega: "This luxury saloon is available at bargain prices - and relatively cheap to keep on the road, too," he says.

Used Car Expert magazine prices a 2002 2.5 or 2.6-litre petrol with 70,000 miles at £2,000 -£3,000 retail. "I saw one go through auction recently

with a decent service history - for just £425.'



Well-built: The Rover 25.

# Fiat's Punto Evo to be priced from £10,995

PRICING for the forthcoming Punto Evo has just been announced by Fiat

Good-looking: The Renault Scenic.

With a starting price of £10,995 the new car, which goes on sale in the UK in January, represents outstanding value for money. At the top end of the Punto Evo range, the highly specified Sporting 1.4 MultiAir version costs £15,295 – an OTR price that includes sports seats cruise control, side skirts, air conditioning, sports suspension and 17-inch alloy wheels as standard.

Available with a choice of five low emissions, Euro 5 engines, all fitted with Start&Stop as standard the new Punto Evo comes in five different trim levels Active. Dvnamic. GP.

Eleganza and Sporting

Among the advanced engine line-up are two power units featuring Fiat's new MultiAir technology. The full list includes: 1.4 8valve petrol, 1.4 16-valve MultiAir petrol (105bhp and 135bhp) and 1.3 16valve MultiJet diesel (75bhp and 95bhp).

Standard equipment in the entry-level Active model includes ABS antilock brakes with EBD, driver, passenger and knee airbags, radio/CD/MP3 player, power steering, electric mirrors and Blue&Me infotainment.

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Great spec: The Fiat Punto Evo goes on sale next month.

wheels, cruise control and rear parking sensors as standard. The GP specification includes rear spoiler, dark tinted headlights and foglights.

"There has been much speculation about the price of the new Punto Evo since we first announced the car

earlier this year, and we're delighted now to be able to reveal details," says Elena Bernardelli, marketing director, Fiat Group Automobiles UK.

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but now points are also awarded for Rear Impact (Whiplash) Protection and the availability of ESP and speed-limiting systems. A total of six airbags are fitted as

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with

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also

electrically operated child safety system which automatically locks the rear doors and disables the electric rear windows, all from

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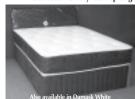


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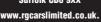
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The works would take place overnight between 8pm-6am Mondays to Thursdays, 9pm-8am Fridays spm-bam Mondays to Thursdays, spm-bam Fridays, 7pm-10am Saturdays and 9pm-6am Sundays and are expected to begin on or after Monday 4 January 2010 and last for approximately 3 months. The Order would come into force on 29 December 2009 and have a maximum duration of eighteen months.

The effect of the Order would be to -

- (a) close, in turn, the northbound and southbound close, in turn, the normbound and southbound carriageways of the M11 between its junctions with the entry and exit slip roads at Junctions 10 and 11, including those slip roads; and
- (b) impose a 50 miles per hour speed limit, for 24 hours a day in the interest of safety due to incomplete safety barrier and to accommodate overnight works on the M11
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# Saturday KERSHAW LEAGUE

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Senior A: Brampton 2 Wisbech Tn res 1, Castle Camps 3 Great Paxton 0, Debden 2 Sawston Utd 3, Girton Utd 1 Cherry Hinton 1, Hardwick 7 RHS Utd 0, Hemingfords Utd 1 Soham Tn Rangers res 4. Milton 1 Somersham Tn 4.

Senior B: Bluntisham Rgrs 0 Comberton Utd 1, Cottenham Utd res 3 March Tn Utd res 0, Fowlmere 5 Ely City A O. Great Chesterford 3 Outwell Swifts 5 Haddenham Rovers 1 Linton Granta 5, West Row Gunners 5 Saffron Crocus 1, West Wratting res 6 Swavesey Institute 0.

### BIS LEAGUE

Division 2A: Ashdon Villa 3 Great Shelford res 2, Bassingbourn 1 Whittlesford Utd res 2, Comberton Utd res 0 Cambridge University Press A 6, Fulbourn Sports & Social Club 1
Dullingham 6, Great Chishill 3 Papworth
4, Newmarket Tn A 3 Thaxted Rangers 4,
Wilbraham 3 Balsham 1.

Division 3A: Abington Utd 4 Hundon

res 1, City Life 11 Foxton res 1, Linton Granta res 1 Great Shelford A 3, RHS Utd res 0 Great Chesterford res 3, Sawston Utd res 1 Steeple Morden 1.

Division 5A: Dalehead Utd v Castle Camps res (post), Hundon A v Haverhill Athetic (post), Lode res O Saffron Dynamos 1, Newport Veterans v Dullingham res (post), Saffron Walden Tn A v Cambridge Ath (post).

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YOUTH LEAGUE

**Division B:** Bar Hill 9 Haverhill Rov 1, Steeple Bumpstead 49ers 3 Sutton Rgrs 1. Witchford 13 Cambridge All Stars B.

### CAMBS MINI LEAGUE KNOCKOUT CUP

Under-10: Comberton Crusaders 0 Cherry Hinton Lions 3, Fulbourn Inst 7 Littleport Tn 1, Papworth Blasters 1 Cottenham Utd 4, Saffron Walden Tn A v Newmarket Tn A (post), Shelford & Stapleford Strikers O Burwell Tigers 1, Soham Tn Rgrs 2 Waterbeach 2, Swavesey Spartans 1 Plantation A 4, Teversham () West Wratting 5

# S-TECH CAMBS GIRLS' LEAGUE

**Under-11:** Haddenham 0 Sawtry 4, Haverhill Rov 4 Comberton Crusaders 1, Sawston Utd 0 Bassingbourn 8.

Under-15, 9-a-side: Comberton Crusaders 6 Saffron Walden 1, Haverhill Rov 2 Histon Hornets 3, Huntingdon Rowdies 1 Bottisham 1.

# Yesterday SUFFOLK FA SUNDAY TROPHY

Fourth round: HSF (Ipswich) 1 Waggon

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Under-12A: Bar Hill 2 Teversham 4. Sawston Utd 1 Haverhill Roy 8

Under-12D: West Wratting 3 Soham

Under-13E: Cherry Hinton Lions B 1 Elv City 4, Comberton Crusaders 4 Saffron Walden B O, Hundon Hawks 5 Chesterton

Under-15C: Burwell Tigers 1 Isleham Utd 1, Hundon Hawks 2 Waterbeach 3, Milton 6 Cherry Hinton Lions 2. CAMBRIDGE & DISTRICT COLTS

# LEAGUE KNOCKOUT CUP

Under-13. third round: Hardwick Harriers 4 Sawston Utd 1, Priory Parkside D 3 Priory Parkside C 2, Somersham 4 Burwell Tigers 6, West Wratting 0 Haslingfield 1, Whittlesford Warriors 3

### CAMBRIDGE & DISTRICT COLTS LEAGUE CUP

Under-13, third round: Cherry Hinton Lions 1 Withersfield 3.

# HOCKEY

# EAST WOMEN'S LEAGUE

**Division 2NW:** Cambridge Nomads 1 St Neots O, Ely City 21 Bourne II O, Cambridge Univ II 4 City of Peterborough II 2, Haverhill 4 Lincoln Roses 2.

# **RUGBY UNION**

# **EASTERN COUNTIES LEAGUE**

Division Two: Haverhill 19 Ipswich

# :>>Rugby Union

# Haverhill 10 Bury 24

Under-15 A FRANTIC effort by the youth team organisers made a last-minute change of venue as seamless as possible.

And their hard work was rewarded with an enjoyable game which Bury won, although they had to work hard to break down a determined Haverhill

For 20 minutes the game was largely centred on the middle of the pitch as both sets of forwards battled for supremacy, but the visitors finally broke through and went on to rack up a 17-0 lead. Given the way they finished the half, many expected the second

# Glenister's bid in vain

period to be fought mainly in the Haverhill half. However, the home side turned the tables as they tried to punch a hole through a tight defence. The fight was carried by Jonathan Glenister, who capped his man-of-thematch performance with a try. Bury put the game out of their reach with a try under the posts, but Haverhill scored a

consolation touch down when Jacob Willmore followed a superb chip through to score his side's second try. Bury 5 Haverhill 34

# Under-13

THE drills Haverhill had learned in their training sessions were put to good use as they racked up their second win of the season.

Stout defence and aggressive tackling restricted Bury to one try while powerful scrummaging and rucking kept Haverhill going forward. Skipper Doyle Önley led by example and the tries came from Tahoe. Etham (2) and Ricardo (2). Slack kicked two



Push and shove: Action from Haverhill under-13s' victory against Bury.

# >> Football

# Just a Mo as Horsley strikes

# West Wratting 3

Soham Utd 0

Cambridge and District Colts League, under-12D

WEST Wratting got back to winning ways after a disappointing run of league form.

Charlie Ellam set them on their way against stubborn opposition when he scored with a delightful lob from outside the area.

Dion Whitrid, Ellis Wiffen, Jesse Luff and Jack Harvey were all foiled by the Soham keeper, but the fact that their man-of-the-match award went to centre-back Liam Gibbs was proof the visitors were not prepared to roll over. But, after Charlie Ripp hit the post, Mo Horsley finally killed Soham off in the last five minutes with two neatly-taken

# West Wratting 0 Haslingfield 1

Cambridge and District Colts League. under-13, third round

WEST Wratting bowed out of the Knockout Cup but they did not give up without a fight.

Although they made a slow start, they gradually built momentum and tried hard to work their way through a strong rearquard.

And although Aaron Millar was the busier goalkeeper, by the end Haslingfield were restricted to long shots as the Wratting defence blocked out the visitors as they tried to build on their slender advantage

# **Lester keeps** record intact

# Haverhill 19

# Ipswich YM 11

Eastern Counties League, Division Two SIMON Lester grabbed two tries as Haverhill maintained their 100 per cent record.

The visitors went ahead with two penalties, but before the break, some good driving play by the forwards earned Haverhill a penalty 5m out, and Jake Plumridge took it quickly to dive over in the corner, and his conversion made it 7-6.

After the break, Ipswich capitalised on Haverhill failing to claim a loose ball to score a try and go back into the lead.

However, the hosts went in front on the hour when Ricky Harris released Plumridge to kick an inch-perfect ball to corner for Lester to touch down, one handed. And the match was sealed as Lester started and finished a move, taking the final pass from Adam Hunt, and Plumridge added the extras.

Skipper Ryan Raffell said: "We were struggling to get a bit of aggression. We went 6-0 down and Simon Lester scored a couple with good finishes and kept the record going. But if you had said we would be eight from eight before Christmas, I would have snatched your hand off.

"We would probably have let our heads drop and lost the game last year, but we showed a lot of resolve."
Haverhill's final match before the

festive break, when they will be aiming to make it nine wins out of nine, is at Hadleigh a week on Saturday.

# >>Table tennis SOHAM edged to a 6-4 victory over a weakened Haverhill team in Division One of the

Cambridge and District League while Haverhill II edged out CIBA 6-4 in Division Three. Results: Division One - Cambridge 5 Impington 5, Soham 6 Haverhill 4, St George's 10 Soham II O, Over O St Neots 10, St Ives II 7 St Ives 3, Impington 8 Soham 2, St Neots 8 St Ives II 2, St

Ives 7 Soham 3

Division Three - Sawston 4 Soham III 6, Over III 0 Over II 10 St Ives V 5 St Ives IV 5 Haverhill II 6 CIBA 4, Impington IV 1 St Ives III 9



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ALEX Taylor was the star performer for West Suffolk at a major gala in Sheffield. The Haverhill swimmer put a disappointing regional championships behind her to smash her previous personal best by a staggering nine seconds in the 1,500m freestyle and book her place in the British Championships after clocking 17min 46.22sec. She also shaved four seconds off her previous best to finish the 800m freestyle in 9.24.07 to make the nationals while her time of 4.38.94 in the 400m freestyle put her within touching distance of the qualifying time for the British Championships. Danny Proffitt was 27sec away from the national qualifying time in the men's 800m freestyle going

# >> Swimming

Having already qualified for the nationals in three events before the competition, Bethan Bottomley produced three personal bests from five swims, including 1.09.20 in the 100m backstroke that missed the national standards by iust 0.01sec.

Meanwhile, Chris Titterington set a personal best 9.02.78 in the 800m freestyle, taking eight seconds off his previous record.

Coach Alan Bircher said: "Over the last 18 months the club has taken a sharp upward turn and having swimmers qualifying and challenging for national times is a massive achievement.

"As a club we're moving in the right direction and have a great group of swimmers all pulling together.

>> Football

# Rovers anger as four walk in pitch battle

Wisbech Town 4 Haverhill Roy 1

Ridgeons League, Premier Division

HAVERHILL Rovers' hopes of making up ground in the league were thwarted by a clinical Wisbech side in a badtempered match that produced four sendings-off, including red cards for both managers.

Tempers flared 15 minutes from time when Rovers' Marcus Hunt appeared to be punched on the ground by the Fenmen's Kevin White. As both Rovers' boss Peter Betts and his opposite number Gary Setchell ran on to the pitch, a 20-man brawl ensued.

White was sent off, as was Haverhill's Stuart Kingham, while Betts and Setchell were also shown red.

"The referee did not handle it very well," said Betts, who is likely to appeal against both dismissals.

"I was closest to the incident, so I ran on the pitch to get Marcus out of there. Everyone was pushing and shoving and Stuart was shown

"Me and the other manager were shown red for entering the field of play. I only went on to

split it up as I was concerned for Marcus' safety. Stuart's red card was harsh. There were 20 players pushing and shoving and the referee has singled him out.'

Rovers fell behind early on and, after creating some good chances to equalise, conceded a second just before the half-hour mark.

Martin Westcott scored their goal, but Betts said: "Wisbech are flying at the moment and deserved to win but the scoreline flattered them.

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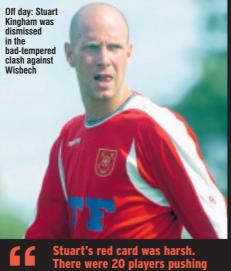
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IT did not get any better for Rovers on Tuesday when they conceded four goals for the second successive match.

They went 1-0 down early on and after Jamie Challis had equalised to make it 1-1 at the break, the hosts scored again in the 58th and 74th minutes.

Louis Harper pulled a goal back late in the game but Needham grabbed their fourth.

Rovers will be looking to tighten up their defence for a league double bill at Hamlet Croft. They face struggling Woodbridge Town on Saturday before tackling Kirkley & Pakefield on Tuesday



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THE soggy weather has played havoc with fixtures at the Haverhill club.

The Winter Alliance due to be played at Seckford was cancelled because the course was waterlogged while the Asco Cup - the last major tournament of the year at Haverhill – will now be staged on January 3.

However, Haverhill's ladies managed to play their midweek December Medal, Sue Carr (87-14-73) winning on countback from Jackie Condon (95-22-73) and Sarah Fielding (100-25-75).

■ Kim Ward and Peter McLennan won the Captain's Pro Challenge Play-offs at Bishop's Stortford, a fourball better-ball, stableford competition.

They scored 39pts and beat Edward Fairhead and Duncan Galloway who edged out Dennis Harkness and Tom Marsh on countback after both scored 37pts.



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